After a long absence, I find myself at my oid home, where I lived for so many years, in the interchange of all the kindly courtesies of life, and where I have found the best and truest friends on earth. The people of Kentucky have bestowed upon me every honor I sought at their hands, and I confess that it is peculiarly gratifying to me to find that the feelings which prompted their generous confidence seem, wherever I have been only to have become more intense by the lapse of

I had, for reasons unnecessary to be given resolved not to make any public address in the great contest now going on before the American people, but I have found it impossible to refuse the earnest solicitation of friends, who know how to appreciate my past conduct, and to do justice to the motives by which I have

My friend, Mr. Lindsoy, has spoken of that dark period when I was dragged from my na-tive State, and thrown into a Northern prison, and I have been asked to give some account of the famous little bell of Mr. Secretary Seward, by which I was deprived of my liberty; but I stand before you this evening for no such pur-pose. This shall be done in due time, when the episode of my imprisonment shall consti-tute a part of the history of the times, and this assassin of liberty held up to the execra-

ion of mankind It has very often been my lot to address you before, but never upon such momentous issues as are involved in the present contest. You knew me then as a true and unflinching Whig of the Clay school. I had great confidence in the conservative patriotism of that party, and

with such startling force as must carry con-

commiseration of every right feeling man, and is entitled to the full, complete, and unqualified protection of all his rights as a freeman. I have never seen one human being in the South, where I have been ever since the war, who desires or would agree to his re-enslavement. I consider it the highest duty of is beginning to find it out. He deserves the got out? the white race to endeavor, by all the means in their power, to elevate him in the scale of The Union theory is, that a State once in the citizen. I do not believe that there is any amplest protection of the law for any infrac-tion of his just rights, and the blacks under-stand this well. I have often had occasion witness this feeling in the exercise of my professional duties in that country. I rememfor murder: I told him that he might have a jury of his own color if he desired it, when he a jury of Southern gentlemen." tried and acquitted, as I think he ought to have been. But with all the kind feelings really felt towards the black race, they can never similate with the whites. Put it into every Southern Constitution, and you can never produce social equality. Do whatever you can, produce social equality. Do whateveryou can, conquered provinces. It may try, according they will still be negroes, and the great mass to the forms of the Constitution, and upon of them utterly unfit to exercise the elective franchise. Yet to extend this privilege to them, seems to have been one of the chief for the suppression of rebellion against, and them, seems to have been one of the chief ends of the Radical policy, persistently pur-sued in defiance of all constitutional restraints. The cant words of "rebel and traitor" are east into the teeth of every one who oppose this policy, or who dares to stand up by an almost unanimous vote, that the war oppose this policy, or wno dares to state of the Constitution of his country in its purity. It is the common, but stale, device of but to defend and maintain the constitution, and to prethose who are unable to sustain their cause by argument and reason. But if we t ke the trouble to look to the rise and progress of this party, it may be seen with what grace and rights of the several States unimpaired such epithets come from them. It is well and that as soon as these objects are accomknown, that prior to the late unhappy war there was a party in the North who ardently desired, and sought by all means in their power, a dissolution of the Union as it then to Congress, praying that some plan be adopted, without delay, for the immediate dissolution of the American Union.

a bitterness unequalled by anything ever uttered in the South, and invite your attention to the avowed disunion sentiments of those who hold, or recently held, high position. Ben Wade, late Senator from Ohio, who was elected by this Radical party to preside over the Senate of the United States, and who, in vote, in 1855 said: with the South Let us have a Union," said he, "or let as sweep away this remnant we call As the Constitution then stood he was for

sweeping away this Union, yet he is now one of the honored leaders of the Radical party, which they profanely misname the Union party. Failing to bring about a dissolution as speedily as was desired, an enthusiastic disunionist at the North, W. O. Duvall, said 'I sincerely hope that a civil war may soon burst upon the country. I want to see African slavery abolished in my time.

Then my most fervent prayer is, that England, France and Spain prayer is, land, France, and Spain may take this slavery-accursed nation into their special sonsider-ation, and, when the time arrives for the and home of the brave to run with blood to the horses bridles, if the writer of this be living, there will be one heart to rejoice at the retributive justice of Heavon."

Lincoln campaign, in speaking at LaCrosse, of the probabilities of dissolution, said: They (the people of the South) my you will was urmly fixed over that devoted land.

I need not multiply instances of Congressional recognition of these States as States of the Union. As to the Executive Department it is too well known that the President has with a forked tongue, as he most commonly not try take us back; you will not dare to im-

I would not do even this man an injustice, although he has done me great wrong, and as St. Paul said of Alexander, the copper smith, who had done him much evit, I pray God to reward him according to his works. I know him well. Feebleness of judgement, and frigidity of temperament, are original and inherent defects of his character. Destitute of higher and better resources, he has learned to

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this party is now on trial before the grand inquest of the nation. The leaders are seeking to perpetuate their power by means which, if successful, will establish absolutism in ten States, in a form so frightful that the heart of the patriot instinctively recoils from its contemplation. They have treated the secescontemplation. They have treated the secession States as conquered provinces, and have undertaken to reconstruct them by disfranchising the white population, and by giving times an integral portion of the United States have recognized these States both during and since the war, as States in the Union, forming at all times an integral portion of the United States, the supremacy to an ignorant and half civilized race of blacks, who have just emerged from slavery. They are opposed to the union, which our fathers made, of equal States. Their platform—that on which they ask the people to make General Grant President—production of the United States, and consequently entitled to the powers and privileges of the other States. But this revolutionary party, with its original disunion proclivities, professing many of them to act outside of the Constitution, and in order to state the production of the United States, and consequently entitled to the powers and privileges of the other States. But this revolutionary party, with its original disunion proclivities, professing many of them to act outside of the Constitution, and in order to the powers and privileges of the other States. people to make General Grant President-proclaims that the people of all the other

lation vassals, and worse than serfs.

The people of the North, where there are comparatively but few blacks, spurn the idea of negro suffrage and negro equality, and have decided against it by overwhelming majorities. Can it be that every noble and generous emotion can be so stifled by parthe conservative patriotism of that party, and I used all honest efforts for its success. I do not say this to revive reminiscences of past party friends, but to declare, as I now do, with solemn emphasis, that, in my judgment, the only hope for the preservation of liberty, and the form of government under which we live, is in the success of the great Democratic party of this nation. sion of the Constitution gives to Congress the right to treat these States as conquered prov-In attempting to address you on this occa-sion, it is not my purpose to discuss the financial questions which have become so prominent, or to call your attention to the money which is counted by thousand millions, which, since the war, has been wrung from by the act of secession, were either out of the the people by enormous and onerous taxation, and been profligately aquandered by the party in power. I leave these subjects to abler hands, who have already presented them "It follows, from these views, that no State blame to the poor ignorant negro. He has been deluded and misled by his worst enemies, and the cause. Can any man tell me how they

ivilization, and to qualify him to be a good Union, while its individuality is always recognized, must always remain part and parcel pon earth more ready and will-Southern States, to extend the attempt to sever its tie to the General Govment which the law may inflict, but the State continues a member of the Union. Every department of the Government of the United States, during and since the war, has recogtantly replied, "Oh no, sir, let me tried by department has uniformly treated them as jury of Southern gentlemen." He was so States. The Constitution authorizes Congress to provide for calling for the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions. After the insurrection is suppressed it gives no power to treat the State or States where it existed as persistence to, the laws of the United States. No act is to be found for the conquest of the rebellious States; on the contrary, by the resolution of July, 1861, Congress declared,

supremacy of the Constitution, and to preerve the Union with all the dignity, equality,

plished the war ought to cease." In December, 1862, Congress passed an act for the admission of the State of "Western Virginia." The Constitution contains a proexisted. Hundreds of petitions, all coming vision "That no new State shall be formed from this party in the North, were presented or erected within the juridiction of any other such State." The State of Western Virginia, is now a member of the Union, and repre-I pass by such men as Garrison and Foss sented in Congress.

and Wendell Phillips, who denounced it with recites, that "the Legislature of Virginia, by and Wendell Phillips, who denounced it with recites, that "the Legislature of Virginia, by and Passed the 13th of May, 1862, did give its consent to the formation of a new State."
If Virginia was not then in the Union, how could such consent be given. Is not this a clear and explicit recognition that Virginia was then an existing State, and legally in the Union, notwithstanding her act of secession consequence, came very near making himself
President of the United States by his own
ant rebellion against the constituted authority "There was no Union of the United States. If she was in the Union during the period of bitterest warfare, did the cessation of hostilities, when her people laid down their arms and submitted, put her

During the war Congress, in imposing direct taxes, described the secession States as States, and apportioned taxes among them, it apportioned members of Congress to them, and as signed to them different judicial circuits. It consented to the appointment of numerous officers there by the President, under laws applicable only in cases where States exist District judges, marshals, and district attor neys were appointed—some during, and others after, the war—by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Andrew Johnson continued to sit as Senator long after the war commenced, and he was made Vice President on the ticket with Lincoln, and is now the President of the United States. Tennessee was as much a conquered province as any of tributive justice of Heavon."

W. H. Seward, however, during the first vote was counted for Lincoln and Johnson, yet this party kept her out of the Union until negro suffrage was established, the 14th amendment adopted, and a horrid despotism was firmly fixed over that devoted land.

with a forked tongue, as he most commonly does, to deceive and mislead the people of the South. On the same tour, in a speech at thing in a large of the same tour, in a speech at thing in a large of the same tour. South. On the same tour, in a speech at Lansing, he told his audience "that one single administration would settle this question of slavery, finally and forever." Can any man districts. The District Court at Key West, administration would settle this question of slavery, finally and forever." Can any man imagin how this could be done except by civil war which was then contemplated and hoped for by him.

I would not do even this man an injustice, although he has done me great wrong, and as St. Paul said of Alexander, the copper smith, and the done him manch and large the work of the courts under they were not States in the Union. United States District Judges have held courts under the part of 1789 in all of these States.

after the meeting of the Republican Governors in Washington, his policy was changed, the expedition to Charleston fitted out, and gress to extend the elective franchise. It is the expedition to Charleston fitted out, and the South heedlessly and foolishly rushed into old-fashioned, perhaps, to say it, but in the

ance of its plainest import and meaning, dis-avow their former opinions and acts, and inmay seem fit, but as to the poor downtrodden South, it shall be forced upon them. They go openly in the canvass to make the white go openly in the canvass to make the white tempted to destroy their State Governments, and establish others, by prescribing the qual fications of voters, and extending the elective franchise to an ignorant and half civilized race. If they were States in the Union, as so repeatedly treated by all the departments of the Government, what more diabolical usurpation than the attempt, by Congress to ex-tend suffrage to the black race? If Congress have the right to give to the negroes of the South the elective franchise, what prevents them doing the same thing in every other State of the Union? Can any Union man who repudiates secession, or the power of State to withdraw from the Union show me the difference? Yet, in their platform unblushingly proclaimed to the world, they claim the powr to extend the right of suffrage to the negroes of the South, but concede the Constituthe Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired." As early as December, 1863, Mr. Lincoln adopted a p an for the restoration of the seceeded States, by allowing one tenth of the old votwere voters under the State Constitution, to elect delegates to a State Convention, to amend and alter their State Constitutions.

Lousiana and Arkansas acted upon this plan; amended their constitutions; repudiated semantic can rest. The corrective is with the amended their constitutions; repudiated se-cession; abolished slavery, and elected Sena-

> edged power conferred by the Constitution upon the Executive branch of the government.

act was passed, soon followed by two others to make the first more effective. The leaders at admitted by Congress with its rejected Constitutional barriers, and to attain their wicked end, regardless of its plainest mandates. They could only make the secession States Radical by allowing the negroes to yote controlled and constitution of Alabama. allowing the negroes to vote, controlled and Constitution of Alabama. fluenced by the Freedman's Bureau, and a

At the conclusion of the war there never erywhere, took the required amnesty oath, and determined with honor an fidelity to adhear to the Union They were required to abolish slavery, and without hesitation its abolition was guaranteed by Constitutional sanction in every State. They gave up three thousand millions of dollars—the estimated value of the slaves—without a groan or a mur-They believed that the war was prose cuted for that end, and they yielded with mangrace to the result. They were required to ify the 13th amendment to the Constitution the United States, abolishing slavery, and or did Congress make it? was promptly done. They renounced se ession and claimed to be integral parts of the United States-States in the Union with equal rights, and subject to all the duties imsed by the Federal compact. They were net by a refusal on the part of the Radicals to ax of three cents per pound on cotton, nearly heir only agricultural product, equal to more apremacy is established it will not be worth

many cents an acre. During the past two years the people everywhere, in the portion of the South with which I am acquainted, have sunk money in attempting to raise cotton with the exhorbitant tax at these enormities, say that the Radical parthen imposed upon it, and at this time a poorty is not a revolutionary party? others, where more than half the land of the ho voted against scession.

every Southern State except South Corolina. Whether this be so or not, to the extent claimed by him, it is certain at least that there was a large minority who were for the Union. Yet they are all alike under the same iron heel of

espotism.

Long after the proclamation of the President, that the war was at an end, and peace restored; when State governments were organized, and in full and peaceful operation, and all the laws of the United States recognized and obeyed without any civil commolaw of the land, a military despotism was established over these States; their States govrnments overturned, and utterly disregarded; he judges elected or appointed under the State Constitutions, in many cases, removed by the communding General, and military

speech and the press; the right of the accused to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury, to be in formed of the nature and cause of the accusation, and the prohibition to suspend the snare set by Seward, to make them strike the first blow.

When the first gun was fired at Fort Sumpton, all powers not delegated were reserved. the write of habeas corpus, except in case of ter there was not a disunionist at the North whose heart did not thrill with joy. I beg not to be misunderstood. I do not charge recognized by every department of the Fedunder foot. For the truth of this assertion, I whose heart did not thrill with joy. I beg not to be misunderstood. I do not charge all who were for making war on the South disunionists. Very far from it. I embrace only the Radical wing of the abolition party, from whose representative men I have quoted. During the progress of the war Lincoln yielded to the Radical element, and at its conclusion that element was in full and uncontrolled possession of the govornment, and this party is now on trial before the grand in diese of the progress of the progress of the govornment, and the progress of the progress of the war Lincoln yielded to the Radical element, and at its conclusion that element was in full and uncontrolled possession of the govornment, and this party is now on trial before the grand in diese of the pasion. The leaders are seeking between department of the secession States, recognized by every department of the Federal government, fully and completely organized. He functions of the case of Col. McCardle, the editor of a leading Vicksburg party is one consistent to the Constitution of the United States by Gen. Ord, and trampled under foot. For the truth of this assertion, I need only refer you to the case of Col. McCardle, the editor of a leading Vicksburg party and boldly, was seized by Gen. Ord, and trampled under foot For the truth of this assertion, I need only refer you to the case of Col. McCardle, the editor of a leading Vicksburg party and exercising all the functions of the under foot For the truth of this assertion, I need only refer you to the case of Col. McCardle, the editor of a leading Vicksburg party and exercising all the functions of the other state governments. If this were not so how could these States have consented to an amendment to the Constitution of an amendment to the Constitution of an amendment to the Constitution of an amendment to the Constitution be made if the progress of the amendment to the Constitution of an was supreme as to this matter, and that he could not revise his action. The case was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, and it seems to have been generally understood that it was about to decide the reconstruction laws unconstitutional, when an act was hurriedly passed by Congress to take away from the court jurisdiction in reference to the matter. McCardle's case could not be revised by the bigest tribunal of this Nation. In all the dark annals of tyranny and usurpathe dark annual of tyrathly and usurpa-tion there it nothing in my judgement, to be-found more infamous than this act of Congress. I have always been taught to be-lieve that the end of all good government was to secure, upon an impregnable foundation, the liberty of the humblest individual in the land; yet this revolutionary. Congress inter-

> I have always looked with admiration upon the constituional guarantees of individual lib-I have delighted to trace their genealogy to that magna charter which was extor-ted, by the Barons of England, from a reluctant monarch. In my wanderings as an exile in a foreign land, when I stood on the plains of Runnemede, and looked upon the oak under whose wide spreading branches the great charter was signed, every feeling of my heart did homage to the sturdy Barons who contended so heroically for the rights of man. There the Thames is a small but deep stream, flowtional rights of all the other States to decide upon that question for themselves, and this in the face of their solemn declarations, that the object of the war "was to maintain the and which like it, was destined, in its onward supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve course, to swell into a mighty volume. But people. If true to themselves they have the tors and members of Congress. Two members from Lousiana were admitted and voted for speakers.
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> After the sad and horrid assassination of regardless of all past party affinities, rebuke

thwarted every patriotic movemet made by and gloomy, the negro despotism attempted him; refused to admit Senators or members to be established there is still more revolting. from any secession State, and commenced a most disgraceful warfare upon the acknowl- were so framed as to exclude from voting and office nearly all the old resident population, and the elective franchise and right to hold office conferred upon negroes and carpetthe President for high crimes and misdemean- baggers, with the right to vote wherever they are taxed over twenty-three millions a yearrs, for the honest and faithful discharge of may be at the time. The conventions have is Constitutional duty.

From the close of the war, while throwing recently slaves. The law required the vote every possible obstruction in the way of resto-ration, Congress itself did nothing until March the Constitution. That of the State of Ala-The income of the general government last l, 1867, when the first famous reconstruction bama was rejected by not receiving a majority year, reckoning from June 30, 1867, to June twas passed, soon followed by two others to of the registered votes. Yet this State was 30, 1868, was over four hundred and sixty

it as become freen

In order to perpetuate Radical ascendency host of adventurers—the mere scavengers of Radicalism, who have earned the cognomen of tioned representation upon the basis of fifty carget-baggers and scallawags—who traversed the country establishing loyal leagues to three of the counties; and in the thirty five array the black race in hostility against the counties where the whites preponderate in the ratio of nearly two to one over the blacks, they gave thirty-five representatives, while in was a people who had been engaged in so bit-ter a contest, who so readily yielded to the sit-the blacks have largely the ascendency, they nation. They promp ly laid down their arms have given sixty-five representatives. The verywhere, took the required amnesty oath, aggregate population in the thirty-five counties is 391,444, and in thetwenty-four counties 580,717, showing that the back counties have five more than they are entitled to from population, and the white counties five less. These, and other enormities which I cannot stop to detail, induced the people, acting under the reconstruction laws, to reject this Constitution. Yet this Congress says that they shall live under it. Did the people—the registered voters of Alabama, those acknowledged by Congress to be loyal—make this Constitution

But bad as this is, the Constitution of Ar-kansas excels it. It gives the ballot-box to Voters are required to swear that they have never given aid to seccession in any State, although they may have been parmet by a refusal on the part of the Radicals to doned and restored to citizenship, and that allow them representation, with an onorous they accept, for all time, the social and politisunk in value to \$5 or \$6 per acre, and if negro sands of votes were given beyond the number chises a majority of its loyal citizens for hav-ing voted against it. Can any one, looking

er or more destitute race of people cannot be found within the broad limits of this nation. Talk of confiscation! Their property has althese States, with such Constitutions as I have And now, with these outrages starring us in ready been virtually confiscated. I know of described, is an accomplished fact, and that no matter to what extent the Federal Constitution, may have been violated, it is revolucounty has been sold for taxes. The Radicls tionary to attempt to restore the people to may say that they were rebels and traitors, their rights. If these States were never out and deserved their fate; but in this county of the Union, according to the Union theory, there was a majority of original Union men the establishment, by Congress, of military governments over them, and the extension of Mr. Lincoln, in one his of messages, says the elective franchise to the blacks, was a that there was a majority of Union men in gross and palpable usurpation, and in direct every Southern State except South Corolina. conflict with the Federal Constitution, and if per the people of the United States shall, by an unequivocal majority so decide, the reconstruction laws of Congress ought to be declared a nullity as violations of the Constitution, and absolutely void. There is no revolation in this. There is a peaceful remedy for every violation of the Constitution. General Blair's letter, when candidly construed, means this and nothing more, and nothing but the zeal inspired by partisan feeling can make more out of it. The people of the South are the very last within the broad limits of this Union to desire a renewal of the conflict of arms. If ever such a deplorable event should again occur, it will be in the North, and not in the Whatever individual instances may exist to the contrary, I know that the great

avail himself of the natural weapons of the feeble—deceit and artifice. Cunning is the god of his idolatry. Notwithstanding his speech at LaCrosse, he boasted, in the beginning of the war, that he had taken care that the South should strike the first blow. Mr. Lincoln, I believe, really wished a solution of our sectional difficulties without war; but, after the meeting of the Republican Governments in the secession States. If this were manship to strengthen the ties by which we are bound together, in the language of Mr. Webster, "by the silken cords of mutual, fraternal, and patriotic affection." The mission of the Democracy is to restore the Union, and not to reconstruct it; to restore it "with all dignity, equality, and rights of the several

> I know that we have fearful odds to contend against. The Radical party, drunk with the excess of power, have shown such a total disregard of all the restraints of the Constitution that there is no telling what desperate expedithat there is no telling what desperate expedients they will not resort to to achieve success. Already the order seems to have gone forth, that the carpet-bag legislatures in the recently reconstructed States shall choose electors of President and Vice President, instead of subaccusation against him never yet made known. He was carried, in time, before the District Judge of the United States by habeas corpus, who decided that the military commander was a first of the resident, instead of submitting the question, as everywhere else, to the people. They are a fraid of their own registered vote in the States they have reconstructed. They have reason to be afraid of structed. They have reason to be afraid of the people everywhere They have disfran-chised the States of Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas, and excluded them from the electoral college, and have introduced a bill, which They have taken the military power from

land; yet this revolutionary Congress interposed in a case where an individual was asserting his personal liberty, and denied him a decision on his case. I do not know how it may appear to others, but to me it is horrible.

I have always looked with admiration upon tion which now stalks over the land with giant strides, the Democracy have chosen standard-bearers of whom we may be justly proud. They require no eulogy from me. They are enlightened statesmen and pure patriots, and stand on a platform embodying principles which can alone bring back to thi distracted country permanent prosperity and happiness. Let us continue to battle for the right upon the great issues involved in this momentous struggle. I believe that the existence of American liberty is at stake. Let immaterial and collateral issues be abandon-ed, and all unite with one heart in rescuing the Constitution from Radical desecration, and in restoring the Unnion to what our

[From the New York Herald.]
The Greatest Taxed Country in the World. If the temper of a people is to be judged by their patient endurance of enormous taxation, the people of the United States are the best empered in the world, for they certainly are taxed more heavily than any other people and make less noise about it. We have estimated that taxation by the Federal government alone independent of the State, county and municipal taxes amount to fully fourteen dol lars a head-man, woman and child-for the whole population. Take the case of a laboring man with a family of five or six children and it will be seen that he pays about a hundred dollars a year, which, on an average, would be a seventh or eighth of his earnings. Yes' the whole working population pay in one But if the picture I have drawn of the mili- way or another this enormous and proporto amount of their hard carned Nearly one day's labor out of the week the year round goes to the support of the Federal government. The local taxes imposed by the probably, to nearly as much, for in the end rectly or indirectly, all taxation comes out f labor. Why in the city of New York we as much as was raised and expended by the United States government thirty years ago. But it is the Federal government we speak of

> comparison, we shall see that our natio revenue and taxes exceed those of Great Britain. The total revenue of England from all sources rarely reach eighty millions sterl iugs, or four hundred millions of dollars This is sixty millions less than ours, notwith-standing the debt is about double the amount of the interest-bearing debt of the United States, and the English have besides to support a costly royal establishment, an expen sive army and navy and the vast machinery of government over colonies and territories covering a fifth of the habitable globe. We might make a comparison with the other great nations and empires of the world and show a still greater difference in the cost of government between them and this country; but England is the most costly and more to the point. Yes, our republican government taxes the people sixty millions a year more in time of peace than the monarchical and expensive government of Great Britain does the British

Congress made a pretext of taking off some of these taxes during the last session. It was estimated they would be reduced a hunnred llions or so; but in fact the reduction was made to favor a few manufacturers and to increase still more their profits and wealth. The people will scarcely feel the change, if at all. Their burdens will remain as heavy they accept, for all time, the social and political equality of the white and black races; and taxation from a few rather increases it upon to cap the climax, it disfranchises all persons the many. The trouble lies in the enormous their only agricultural product, equal to the than ten dollars an acre tax upon each acre planted in cotton. It is true that this tax has been since taken off, but they are otherwise heavily taxed without representation, in violation that the first the new Constitution.

Who shall vote against the new Constitution. extravagant appropriations of Congress. These are fast eating up the surplus money Mr. McCulloch had in the Treasury, and at the end of the fiscal year we may look for a olls were kept open for seventeen days, and the end of the fiscal year we may look for a pose. can liberty. Under Radical legislation, their the negroes were required to vote again; and deficiency. Nothing can be done to relieve land, once worth from \$75 to \$100 per acre, has in the counties of Pulaski and Jefferson, though the country of the overwhelming taxation sands of votes were given beyond the number registered. The facts are reported by General Gillen, yet that Constitution has been forced no hope of this till a wiser, a more honest upon the people of Arkansas, which disfran- and an economical Congress shall be elected. and till the administration of the national finances be placed in abler hands. To this the people should turn their attention and see that in the coming elections these old, cor-rupt and incapable Congressmen be left at home and a better and more competent set of men be returned in their place.

> to his old friend Rev. B. H. McCown, at Forest Academy, near Hobb's depot, in this country.
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> St. Louis.—Petersburg (Va.) Index. He is in the enjoyment of excellent health, and, we hope will become so pleased with our climate and scenery, as to make it his home in future. Mr. McCown will take good care of the General, as he is widely known for

Among the gifts of a newly married pair at a town in New Jersey the other evening was broom sent to the lady, accompanied with the following sentiment;

"This trifling gift accept from me, Its use I would commend: In sunshine use the brushy part, In storms the other end."

Two men and their wives have been captured in Bourbon county and taken to Cynthiana jail, on the charge of highway and other rob-beries. They claim to have come from Dayton. Ohio.

THE Central Pacific railroad is now built to Humbolt river, 250 miles east of Sacramento. It earnings in July were \$160,000 in gold, the road being operated from 154 to 190 miles during the month.

Calificanta produces purple figs, a quarter of a pound each in weight, and as big as a man's fist.

Riot in Wilmington, North Carolina. Holden's policy is telling. On Tuesday night, Wilmingington came very near being the scene of a bloody riot. It seems that the Democratic Club were in session at their clubto the departure of the delegation to the Raleigh Convention. A beautiful transparency, intended to be taken with them, was in front ria street, frequented by the lower classes, and of the hall, and excited the ire of some of the known as "Ben. Lang's." A benefit perfornegroes of the Radical party. At the conclusion of the meeting, under the escort of a small number of gentlemen, this transparency Whilat the performance was going on a numwas moved off for the railroad, but had not proceeded far before those with it were beset the benches, and to save themselves from by a dense throng of negro men and boys, and shower of stones was launched at them, by

their heels. The transparency was then carried to the depot, the persons who had accompanied it dispersed, thinking the disorderly proceeding of the evening had terminated; such, however, was not the case. About halfcollege, and have introduced a bill, which will doubtless become a law, making it a highly penal offense for the loyal people of these States to at empt to vote, the punishment to be inflicted by summary military trials. ed the lights and made other arrangements to protect the property intrusted to his care. So the party retired after some fruitless endeavors to force an entrance. Several gentlemen, however, hearing of this, hastened to the depot, where they resolved to remain unthe President, and after vesting it in the hands

body of negroes, singing loudly and cheering vocilerously, approached the depot, and find-ing that it would be impossible to obtain possession of the transparencies, undertook to destroy them by rocking the shed under which they hak been deposited. In this, however, During a portion of the tipe the Mayor of the city was on the ground, but took no steps to control the riotors—his party

During the whole time the citizens exersed the most commendable forbearance, and only as a last resort to protect their lives and property did they begin to turn out in force and arm themselves. "Let us have peace."

Signs of the Times.

THERE are already many assurances of ictory for the Democratic and Constitutional Principles candidates, the approaching No-First—The Democratic party are united or the first time in ten years, and the accessns to the party from the old line Whigs and Conservative Republicans are very marked

Second-The country is weary of war and conflict in time of peace. The country prays or rest, and the people for that peace and quiet which can never be obtained so long as the Radical party are in power.

Third—The only sound hope for business nen in future, and for the full restoration of the Union, is in the success of the Democratic nominations. Democratic success means not alone constitutional liberty, equal taxation, and a better state of feeling and business, but it means that confidence in Republican insti tutions which has not been felt for ten years Fourth-The Radicals are divided. They call each other hard names. Have nominated

ency; and have no bond of union but the weak and miserable bond of hostility to the Democratic party. Finally, the success of the Democratic party eans the reduction of the standing army one half, at least, and a saving thereby of fifty ons of dollars per annum. It means, also

reduced taxes, greater economy, and a strict er accountability to the people. The more its candidates and platforms are studied, the more popular they will prove.

The Instructions to General Buchanan (From the Baltimore Sun.)

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1868. There appears to be a general misapprehen-on of the position of the Administration ature and of Governor Warmouth. It is as-umed by some editors and newspaper corres ndents that the action of the Administraon in this matter amounts to a recognition of the legality and constitutionality of the defacto Government of that State, and that in elaimed that the recognition is to be found. It is understood that the President does not agree with this view of the case. The military order named merely recites the provisions of the Constitution and certain laws for the information of the military commander of the Department of Louisiana, and directs him to report to the President any occurren-ces or facts that would come within the provisions of the Constitution and laws cited When such report shall be made, if ever then will come the exigency under which th Executive may be required to determine whether the present Government of Louisiana is to be recognized as the lawful authority o that State or not.

WASTE OF LIFE -Greeley, in his "Great Conflict," says that Grant was at least in one case so reckless of the lives of his men that y refused to obey his orders. Read:

Twenty minutes after the first shot wa ed fully 10,000 of our men were stretched and writhing on the sod or still and calm i death, while the enemy's loss was probably 1,000. And when, hours later, orders was sent to each corps commander to renew the assault at once without regard to any other, the men simply and unanimously refused to obey it They knew that success was hopeless, and the attempt to gain it murderous; hence they refused to be sacrificed to no pur

THE WITNESSES AGAINST MRS. SURBATT.-Mrs. Surratt was hanged as an accomplice in the murder of Lincoln. The testimony on which she was convicted was that of four men Baker, Montgomery, Cleaver and Conover
 precious scoundrels. Baker is now dead,
Montgomery is now in prison for embezzlement, Cleaver has been convicted of an infamous offense, while Conover is serving out a term in the penitentiary. Preston King, who prevented Mrs. Surratt's daughter from seeing the President in behalf of her mother Personal.—D. H. Hill is at present on a visit

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Conduct towards Miss Surratt, shot himself in

THE Chinese Ambassadors, when at Au burn, New York, were highly delighted with the operations of some labor saving machines on a farm in the suburbs. A harvesting machine, drawn by two horses, greatly interestwatching its motions very closely. A mowing machine was also exhibited to them, and a treshing machine, both of which they examined with much curiosity. After giving it a thorough scrutiny, two of them, it is reported took hold and managed the treshing machine as expertly as old farm hands.

Broom corn was introduced in to our conn by Dr. Franklin. While examining a corn whisk (imported) he accidentally discovered a single seed, which he planted in his garden, and from which the corn was propagat-

An exchange reports that during a late hail storm at Wellshoro, Penn, a sheet of ica, measuring about two feet square and three inches thick, fell from the clouds with the hail-storm.

Oakes Smith, in the Herald of Health. A telegraph dispatch says a Cincinnary merchant. The usually relieved of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 n season at Saratoga, on Tuesday, at faro, parted with \$40,000. This will do for a single sitting. "Whose is simulated from the property of the poor with high prices and high taxes, cannot receive the vote of any intelligent working man. Tuesday, at faro, parted with \$40,000. This will do for a single sitting. "Whose is simple, let him turn in hither."

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Frightful Accident-Tweaty-five Persons Killed in Manchester, England. [From the Pall Mali Gazette, Aug. 1.]

A terrible accident occurred last night at Manchester, by which some twenty-five persons lost their lives. From various sources we glean the following particulars: The scene of the accident was a music hall in Victowhich two gentlemen of the party were seri- place, and led to an escape of gas. So soon as the smell of the gas spread, the cry of "fire!" was raised. A panic then seized severe for endurance, when they gained the upon the audience and a simultaneous rush shelter of a house. was made to the staircase, which gave way,

The negroes still continuing to prescupon them, a pistol was discharged in the air above them by one of those present, and the desired effect was produced; the assailants were dispersed, numbers of them taking to their taking to erably, and thirteen were carried to the Royal Infirmary. Eleven of these injured persons were males and two females. The Manchester Ecaminer of this morning

says: "The performance commenced at half past six. All went well until about nine clock. Shortly after that hour some of the youths in the back part of the audience in the pit, in their eagerness to obtain a better view of what was going on upon the stage, lifted themselve sby the gas pendants, three of which were soon broken off. No evil consequences could have followed had not somebody in the pit raised the alarm of "fire!" There was immediately a rush to the staircase from the two upper galleries. The staircase is six feet wide and winds up between walls from the ground floor to the top gallery, with a landing stage on each floor. The crush of people attempting to leave was terrific, and appears to have been the sole cause for the loss of life.

Mr. Clifford rose upon the stage and did all he could to aliay the panic by telling the peothey hak been deposited. In this, however, they also failed, and it becoming known that the citizens had submitted as far as they intended to, and were preparing to preserve the peace of the city at all hazards, the discharge down the first flight. The degree of pressure another precepitated themselves recklessly down the first flight. The degree of pressure at the onset may be judged from the fact that out of an audience of nearly 1,000 in two gal-leries, scarcely a score forbore to rush to the common staircase. The other half of the audience who were in the pit, would find comparatively safe egress from a separate stair-case. At the time this account was written it was not ascertained how many were injured from the crush on the stairs, or how many by the attempt to save themselves by jumping

from the windows. From a quarter past 10 to 11 o'clock, twenty-six dead bodies were received at the Infirmary. A large number of severely injured cases were received at the Infirmary also, of which thirteen or fourteen were considered so serious that they were sent for treatment to the surgical wards. Of these several are set down as dangerous cases. Eight persons after receiving treatment for bruised and contused wounds, were sent out. hortly after the accident occurred, and as soon as information of its serious nature had had time to spread, a large and deeply excited crowd gathered outside the Infirmary gates; many of whom were women, who, believing that their friends might be among the

killed, made clamorous and weeping entrea-tics to be admitted to the dead house; but up one within the walls and none of the bodies have been identified.

Planchettized. "FAT CONTRIBUTOR," of the Cincinnati Times, ins that he is bored with this last bug arrangement, having had one sent to him. Hear his groans: We took Planchette home with us, and

have tested its powers with the most astoun-ding results. On the first trial it told us a great many events in our past life that we never knew ourselves even! With regard to he future, it said we would live to have parnts, be baldheaded at ninety, and, dying at a sweet old age, take as much property away with us as did the famous millionair so oft quoted, John Jacob Astor

We have dispensed with clocks altogether at our house, Planchette telling the time of day whenever appealed to. She warns us of torms, domestic and otherwise; reminds us ects fraud in the gass bill, tells what folks ay about us after we have been to call upon hem, predicts next week's style of bonnet, and makes herself generally useful. Our youngest boy gets Planchette to assist him in cyphering out his hard sums, and the cook

A sceptical friend, who don't believe in Planchette, was in to see us the other night, and we told him of her wonderful exploits.

'There is one thing she can't answer." said What is that?"

"She can't answer the door bell?" Upon another occasion we told a neighbor, fhe wanted to hold converse with the spirits o come to our house that night, and he was We would give them a specimen of the wonder-ful powers of Planchette. Neighbor came, and about a dozen with him. Brought out

Planchette. "Now," said we to our neighbor,
"do you recall to your mind any departed
spirita you would like to hear from?"
"Ah, yes," said he, visibly affected, "I do." ubt," said we; "name it and it shall be pro

"Can Lhave my-my-choice-of-of-spirits?" obbed the unhappy man, with his face buried this handkerchief.

"Then," said he, "I'll name-'Old Bour-

We had to stand it. We kept a few bottles very old) hid away in case of sickness, which we were obliged to produce, and they left nothing but the empty glassware when they Planchette in a great institution, and no

amily should be without it. Genuine Comfort.

While traveling, a few years since, I was detained some days in one of our Western cities. My room overlooked a lane or alleway, in which were several houses occupied by the better class of artisans, and I became much interested in one of these, so much that much interested in one of these, so much that no sooner did I hear a glad shout from a little voice than I knew it was meal time, and "Daddy was coming," and I took up my point of observation in harmless and admiring scrutiny of the well-governed house. On the way in, the father raised the rejoicing child in his arms, and gave it two or three resounding smacks; and gave it two or three resounds. ing smacks; another one had crept to the door-sill, and this was lifted also, and its little cheek laid tenderly upon the shoulder. which was hunched up to bring it closer to that of the father's. By this time, the wife had brought a bowl of water and a white coarse towel. Then she took the children coarse towel. Then she took the down, applying also sundry pats, now on the shoulders of the little ones, and on the broad, fatherly ones; and while the husband gave a last rub of the hard, rough hands, he stretched out his neck and kissed the pretty, girlish who would be hovering near him. They wife, who would be hovering near him. They said grace, they dined at the plain, wholesome board, and more than once I found myself wafting them a benediction with the tears in my eyes. It is so brutish to pass without a word of recognition of the great Giver. The husband was a grave man, and the wife a lively, cheery one, neat as a new pin, and very chatty. I thought them wonderfully well matched, for there was no moroscuess in the man or levity in the woman. And when Sunday came, and the little household, dressed in all their finery, baby and all, went out to church, it was a sight to behold. Mrs. E.

### tolice on Second street, between Court and Market. MAYSVILLE, KY., AUGUST 26, 1868.

Democratic Congressional Convention. The State Democratic Central Committee having authorized the chairmen of the vaious county committees in this District to call a Convention for the nomination of a candidate for Congress and to appoint the time and place of holding the same. I addressed a communication to the chairman and members of each of said committees in reference to said matters. All the letters received in response favor the 16th of September as the time, and place, of holding said Convention.

notice to the Democracy of the various coun- a proper appreciation of the champion of ties composing the Ninth Congressional Dis- the mountains. There will be no jealousy trict, that a Democratic Convention will be between the mountains and the Blue held on Wednesday, September 16, 1868, at Grass, except in that noble emulation which Owingsville, Bath county, to nominate a can- will urge each to outdo the other in rolldidate to represent this district in the 41st | ing up the largest majority in favor of the Congress of the United States.

The Democracy of the various counties will principles please select delegates to said convention. H. T. PEARCE. Ch'm'n. Mason Co. Dem. Com.

### Aug. 19th. 1868. THE COUNTY CONVENTION.

In another column we publish the call for a mass meeting of the Democracy of Mason county to send delegates to the District Congressional Convention. We regret that the Executive Committee issued the call in this shape, our conviction being that the strength of the Democrats in the remote precincts cannot be fairly represented in a meeting of this character. It is manifestly unfair to the Democrats in those precincts that the meeting shall be held in such form that they cannot have in it a voice proportioned to their number of Democratic voters. If the object in calling a mass meeting was merely to assemble a large crowd together, it could have been attained just as easily by a Convention of delegates from the precincis; since the precincts could have authorized all to attend who wished to do so, though the vote of the precincts in the Convention would not have been changed by the great or small number of delegates present. Such a meeting violates the essential spirit of democracy. It is not likely to result in any fair expression of popular sentiment. It is objected to by many of the old and staunchest Democrats of the county. The dissatisfaction is not confined to the friends of any particular individual. and is not governed by any regard to the interest of any person. It proceeds from a rooted antagonism to the principle of the system by which those in the precincts immediately adjacent to the place of holding the Convention, though representing a less number of Democrats, can always outvote and defeat the wishes of the larger number

residing in the distant country precincts.

sense of the Democracy and incompatible with sound political morals. The mass meeting can resolve itself into a of that precinct. Thus the people might be permitted to take some part in the deliberations of the meeting, notwithstanding the mistake that has been committed in calling a mass meeting. The especial end desired to be reached is that the people may act for themselves, and not be used as mere stupid witnesses of a farce or as puppets to be pulled and jerked about by those who hold the wires. We trust that we shall have no repetition of the comedy of half a dozen gentlemen meeting in some gates, and thus determining for whom the vote of the county shall be cast, and then the Democracy. Let us avoid the system by which one of these gentlemen admitted into the respectable caucus proposes the Chairman and another offers a resolution that the Chairman shall appoint delehave been agreed upon before hand, with a knowledge previously ascerthe District Convention. The people have sense enough to see, that according to this admirable little plan they really take no part in the Convention, but the half dozen gentlemen who fix upon the Chairman. and the Chairman who selects the delegates, decide everything for them. If this is to be continued, would it not be just as well to let the Democrats have a vote in the selection of the gentlemen who are to do all their thinking and voting for them, and, having surrendered everything into their hands, then dispense with the useless and senseless formality of a Convention? Of course everybody expects to abide by

the proposed Convention, fair or unfair; ple at large to be heard as to whom they desire to represent them in the Owingsville Convention?

HON. JOHN M. RICE.-We have an able Disetween this and the day of election is brief it behooves him to work. Mr. Rice is thoroughly a representative man, one of us, and on that account we of this section are proud of him. All who had the pleasure of hearing his manly effort when he demolished the Maysville Adonis yet remember its with-ering effect upon the Radicale, and it is the general desire that our champion make himself seen and heard in the famous blue grass region. The nabobs of that section have long doubted that any good thing could come out The nabobs of that section have long of the mountains; and to them we would say, Go and hear the elector for the 9th District

We find the above in the Big Sandy Herald, an excellent paper published in Catlettsburg. We wish there were a few the tripod. We are glad that the abdicathousand nabobs in this section, and that we were one of them; but we regret to say in the editorial fraternity, but that he will that our contemporary slightly exaggerates the pecuniary condition of the people in this locality. If we have a nabob among ly and able of our contemporaries. To Mr. us we would like to have an introduction Cox we extend a cordial welcome into the to him, as we neither have the pleasure of his acquaintance nor know his name.

The mountain counties are justly proud of JOHN M. RICE and should cherish hin. as one of their foremost sons. His selection as the candidate for Elector from this truthfully says, demolish the Maysville tion. That is, each county will have one and rill continue forty weeks. Terms as heretofore, and very moderate. See Circular, and very moderate. See Circular, H. TURNER,

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE debating with the ablest men in the United for every fraction over fifty cast for STE-States; for he who meets W. H. WADS- VENSON. If so, the counties will have WORTH in debate and bears away the laurels votes in the District Convention as follows, of victory in logic or rhetoric need not fear viz: to enter the lists against any other antagon- Bath, 12; Boyd, 7; Carter, 7; Fleming ist. But our contemporary greatly misap- 13; Floyd, 8; Greenup, 8; Johnson, 4; prehends the sentiment of our people con- Lawrence, 8; Lewis, 9; Magoffin, 3; Macerning those of the mountains. So far son, 19; Montgomery, 8; Morgan 9: Pike, from entertaining a poor opinion of their 6; Powell, 3; Rowan, 2. abilities it is conceded that from their Vallevs have come many of our greatest intellects. We know that their powers of elequence are only equalled by the unselfis! ness of their patriotism and their brightly burning love of liberty. We of the Blue Grass will be delighted to see, talk with and listen to JOHN M: RICE, and in Maysa large majority favor Owingsville as the ville especially we promise him a hearty welcome and enthusiastic audience. We I therefore feel authorized to, and do give will only honor ourselves by manifesting

## JUDGE WHITTAKER.

Democratic caudidates and constitutional

Judge EMERY WHITTAKER has been spoken of by his friends as a candidate for Congress in this District, and his name will be presented to the District Convention. We have been asked if we would support him if nominated. We confess to surprise at the question, but we answer unhesitatingly that we will support Judge WHITTA-KER or any other man who may be nominated by the Owingsville Convention. Ten years have past since we cast our first vote, and during that time we never once bolted a Convention or scratched a ticket, though men who have not been our choice have frequently been presented for popular suffrage. Even if we had any decided personal animosity against Judge WHITTAKER, which we have not, it would not influence our action a particle at such a time and under such circumstances. We have sometimes felt called upon to sharply criticise his conduct and utterances, but there is hardly a man in the District whose every act and word will bear the test of criticism. There are none of us who have not done and said things that others do not condemn and which we have not, after reflection, ourselves condemned. We cannot secure the harmony so desirable in the presence of the great public danger except by mutually determining to cast the mantle of oblivion over acts of mere indiscretion and passion which do not involve any criminality, and we see no reason why Judge WHITTAKER should be excluded from that charitable judgment to which it

behooves us a'l to appeal. We have always said this for him: That however much we might disapprove of his course in some matters, he always played his cards on top of the table. We have no charge of treachery to make against him. It is but just to say that he has been an But there is ample time to remedy this injustice, which is repugnant to the better open and avowed enemy, fighting in an mail in scaled letter envelopes free of charge. Adopen field, and we always knew where to meet him. He has not betrayed with a kiss. He has not fawned upon Union Democrats Convention of Delegates and recognize the with deceitful professions of personal repersons who attend from each precinct as gard and moderation even while laying otherwise levely countenances. Dr. J. W. Poland's the Delegates empowered to cast the vote secret plans for their ostracism and betrayal. We prefer the man who will meet us in the duello to him who would stab us in the dark. It is no time to harbor resentment for the past. Let us put it out of sight, and if Judge WHITTAKER should be nominated let us prove by the majority we will give that we are actuated by motives higher than mere individual preferences or private dislikes.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE. - There seems to some dissatisfaction brewing in parts of this district at the probability of certain gentlemen receiving the nomination for Congress. back office, agreeing among themselves who hall be the Chairman and who the deleon the body of the people by parties log-rolling and engineering the convention, there would be an independent candidate for Conpassing off their will as the action of gress at the November election. We have heard enough of this clap-.rap about the unfairness of conventions, and it there is such a thing as "greasing the wheels" for a convention the tricking is generally done by these very men who make the loudest noise about politi cal corruption. If there is any dishonesty connected with conventions the fault belongs gates to the District Convention; and then to the people who select the delegates to repthe Chairman selects the delegates who resent their views. If they do not send men of the right kind of material to act for them in these mailers, the whole responsibility with a knowledge previously ascer-rests with them and not with the body tained for whom the delegates will vote in which makes the nomination. There has not been a county convention yet held in any part of the district, and it is the privilege of the humblest man in the country to attend meetings and have a voice in their deliberations. When those delegates have been appointed, the people of our party will have had their choice before the Owingsville convention will have assembled. The only question then is, will Demo crats support the nomince of that convention We are anxious to know who will bolt that convention and who will be the independent candidate. We have a rich blessing in store for the latter, and have one dead coon left for his special benefit. Who will be the dead

We find the above in the Flemingsburg Democrat, of Thursday. We hope the information of our contemporary is inaccurate. A man who submits his name to a but for the sake of decent appearances, convention must abide by its decision. It will it not be just as well to allow the peo- is known that conventions are often manipulated so that their action does not fairly represent the will of the people, but when a man goes into one he does so with his eyes open to this fact and agrees to take his trict Elector, and on that account if no other the people want to hear him. But as the inec must be supported by all. There will be no such nonsense as an independent candidate. Those who go before the convention and those who stay out of it must alike submit to its action. The man who goes before it and bolts will be dishonored. The man who does not go before it and runs independently will act without patriotism or sense.

> The last number of the Flemingsburg Democrat contains the valedictory of L. A. WELCH, Esq., who has retired from the editorial chair, and the salutatory of A. T. Cox, Esq., who has taken his place on tion of Mr. WELCH does not occasion a loss soon re-appear in another field. We expect to find in him one of the most sprightbrotherhood, and anticipate that our editorial intercourse will always be courteous and friendly. Success to both gentlemen.

THE VOTE OF THE COUNTIES. We presume that the vote for STEVEN-District exhibited admirable judgment on son at the August election will be taken the part of the State Convention. If Mr. as the basis for the representation of the RICE did, as the Herald says, and no doubt different counties in the District Conven-

	STEVENSON.	BAKER
Bath	1.235	352
Boyd	654	389
Carter	715	624
Fleming	1,263	798
Floyd	752	127
Greenup	753	774
Johnson		5::5
Lawrence	785	310
Lewis	856	895
Magoffin	322	277
Mason	1,856	404
Montgomery	811	88
Morgan	879	222
Pike	599	234
Powell	257	178
Rowan	180	282
Total	12,284	6.499
Democratic majority	-	5,785

# RELIGIOUS.

A protracted meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church in this city, commencing on F.iday evening, 9th inst., at 7½ o'clock. Rev. J. F The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be adnistered on Sabbath morning,

### OBITUARY.

BRECKINRIDGE .- The announcement of th death of Mrs. Breckinridge will bring sorrow to the earts of many near and distant friends. Possessed of uncommon strength of character and purpos which was made more conspicuous by contrast with her frail physical organization; gifted with a mind of extraordinary brightness, that was filled to over flowing with the kindly humor and the finer sentiments of woman; exhibiting in her intercourse with her friend a tender and loving disposition which ung with tenacity to the objects of her affection; loving daaughter and s'ster; a warm and true friend, and a devoted wife, her death will leave s

void in many hear s that time will never fill.

Mrs. Breckinridge had been married but little er three months when she was called away. The death of loved ones is always a sorrowful occasion but when the destroyer comes and strikes down new-found happiness, and w'thers the bridal blos-soms that still circle the loved one's head, and in ruel mockery of hope interweaves the mournful eypress, the occasion is invested with such peculiar and powerful features of sadness that we fell crushed by the agony of our bereavement.

The great events of mortal and immortal existence have in the past few weeks been crowded into the istory of this loved one lost-the bridal altar, the death-bed, the grave, Heaven.

An orange wreath, a golden ring, And words that are vows for life, And happy friends who greetings bring To welcome the fair young wife,

A found embrace, a fluttering breath, A whispered farewell spoken, And the gentle eyes are closed in death, And the golden bowl is broken,

A shrouded form, hands meekly crossed, A wreath in its withered bloom, The treasures of life on death's sea tossed, And they bear her away to the tomh.

A golden gate thrown open wide, A burst of angel song-The bright pure soul of the angel bride Has joined the angelie throng.

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# Maysville Markets.

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COFFEE-Common to choice 231/2 to 27c. SUGAR-N. O., 151/4@16; P. R., 131/4@151/2; Dema. 1414@ 1614; Soft Refined, 17@1734; Hard Refined, 18@

Molasses-N. O., \$1; 1/2 bbl. \$1 10; P. R., 75@85. FLOUR-We quote at \$9 00@12 50. Whkat-White (No. 1,) \$2 60; No. 1 Red, \$2 25. GRAIN-Rye, \$1 80; Oats, 45c; Corn, 80 to 90; Barley, \$2 50 to \$2 60.

PROVISIONS-Lard, 15@16e. Bacon, from 1314 to MACKEREL-Bbl. No. 1, 823 00; do. No. 2, 821 50 ½ bbl. No. 1. \$12½; do. No. 2, \$11 50; ½ bbl. No. 1, \$6 50; do. No. 2, ½ bbl. \$5 50. White Fish, \$9 50.

RAGS-3 to 4c. SEED-Clover, \$6% to \$7 00 Flax, \$2 00@2 25; Timothy, 82 75 Tallow-per 1b. 9 to 10c.

Candles-Tallow, 15@17; Star, boxes, 261/2c. SODA—American, 71/4; English, 8. WOODENWARE—Buckets, \$2.75; Tubs, nest three, \$3 75; nest eight, \$5 00; Washboard, \$3 00.

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coats had followed the fortunes of the stars

with the past, and equally zealous and de-

tice and moderation that underlie the Dem-

After pleasing strains of exquisite music Judge WHITTAKER took the stand amidst the demonstrations of popular favor. We regret not being able to report from memory the speech, which occupied more than an hour in its de ivery. It was an arraignment of the sectional party in the North for their persistent and malignant agitation of the slavery question, which was one of the causes that lead to the civil war that has clothed the land in mourning. This branch of the subject was treated at length, but perspicuously and tersely, and when the Judge was through very, ending in the successful accom-MOUR and BLAIR in November. The blows given to the Radicals were vigorous and well bold without bluster-his language well cho- committee on Internal Improvements, cited what the speaker intended. This is the true removed from being Street Commissioner.' test and should be the only aim in a public He put in an appearance, with T. C. Campenergy of character and persistency of pur- After hearing these gentlemen and investigatjust influence, and which have given him a unanimously approved by the Councilmen son county Democracy.

Robbery .- The Dry Goods house of Mc-Dougle & Brother, was robbed on Thursday night, of six hundred and thirty dollars. The thief performed his work so adroitly, that as vet no clue can be had to the daring robbery. We say daring, because there was two young men sleeping in the store at the time, and the party took the keys from their pockets and entered the safe, taking therefrom the above named sum. There was a watch and a splencurrency in the drawer, which were not touch-

as if he had been drugged." Mr. Cramer, who was sleeping in the store amount of his loss he cannot tell. The doors and true hospitality. of both the stores were found open in the morn-

This is an unusual occurrence for Maysville. There are several curious circumstances conwould be greatest, to perpetrate his thievery. very few schools in the State. Then again the doors of the house show no signs of violence and without some marks it looks to us unreasonable that the key could lhave been turned from the outside, so that we surmise that possibly the thief may have been secreted in the house.

Too much caution cannot be taken now-adays, and as a special security against such occurrences, we would counsel all parties not to keep mone; about their stores or houses, but deposit it in bank. We have two reliable institutions in the city and the duty of depositing closely should not be neglected. If lost five hundred dollars between Thomas

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE We understand that the grand Master of Maons in Kentucky, Hon. E. S. Fitch will deliver the address on the occasion

Bro. W. P. Coons is chairman of the Committee on Celebration, and Bro. George R. Gill, secretary. The following are the subommittees:

Committee on Music-Bros. W. P. Watkins, John Zeck.

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Committee on Invitations-George R. Gill, G. W. Sulser.

Committee on Vocal Music-Bros. J. W. Rand, R. H. Weller, R. H. Blasedell, and Jno.

Committee on Procession and Order of March-Bros. F. M. Weedon, Wm. Hunt, M.

H. Smith, and W. P. Watkins. We understand that the brethren from Sister Lodges well be invited to be present, and and the source of our information is at the that the grand procession of Masons all clothed in regalia appropriate to their several degrees, will probably be the largest of the

Police Report. - On the 17th our fellow citiof Horatio SEYMOUR and Frank Blair zen, John Joice, the wild Irishman, was up by the New York Democratic Conven- before his honor on a charge of drunkenness the flag was designed to symbolize. Presently | ing rock in the Castle Grant, trying to work officers

On the 20th one Timothy Hierley was arsoon he was followed by the Maysville Brass raigned for disposing of the extract of corn Band. The crowd then marched to the place | without license. He was fined \$20 and costs. where the pole had been erected, hoisted the which he replevied, with Thomas Nicholson

On the 21st Jane Warren, one of the protduty having been performed, marched in pro- egies of the Freedman's Bureau, was up cession to the covered portico of the old Court | for the offense of grand larceny, consisting in House where stands for the speaker and the stealing clothing from A. M. January. Exband had been hustily prepared. The audience amination was wa'ved and she was committed was composed of all of gallantry and beauty to jail in default of \$100 bail for her appearcontained in the good old town and the pic- ance at the October term of the Mason Circuit

had voted for Jackson and those who had On the 22nd Alexander Johnson was fined idolized HENRY CLAY-uncompromising \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorder-

Cutting Affray .- At an examining Court held by his honor W. P. Coons, on Monday last, William Watkins, jr., was examined upon and bars-all met together in amity and the charge of cutting Logan Cook. The exgood will, their former differences buried, amination developed the fact that both Cook and Watkins had been partaking a little too termined in advocating the principles of jusfreely of the "O be joyful." The battle occurred just opposite Pogue, Duke & Co's distillery,-there were left upon the ground three hats, two knives, and a finger ring. It appeared that each of the party was impressed with the idea that it was his bounden duty to dissect the other. Which commenced this interesting operation the evidence did not develop, but Watkins had made the best progress, owing perhaps to the fact that his scalpel was of the more improved form, the Court held him over in the sam of two hundred dollars to answer at the next term of the

Circuit Court. The Germantown Fair .- We have just asknothing remained to be said. He then dwelt ed for and received the programme of the upon the manner in which the war had been upon the manner in which the war had been particularly solicited.

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Removed .- Thos. Burns, street commis aimed. Judge Whittaker's manner was sioner, was, upon the recommendation of the sen to express his thoughts-and the entire to appear before the Council on last Tuesday effect produced upon his hearers was exactly night "to show cause why he should not be speech. Judge Whattaker possesses great bell and Geo. R. Gill, for his attorneys. pose,-qualities which will always have their | ing the case, the motion for his removal was firm hold on many persons among the Ma- present, and we are in consequence without Street Commissioner; but we understand that the Committee on Internal Improvments will take such action as will secure to us the completion of all the necessary work Mr. Burns had under way, and also to the cleanliness of our streets.

The Montgomery Fair .- We had the pleasure of attending the two first days of the exhibition of the Stock Association of Bath and Montgomery counties. Despite the rain which poured down in torrents the crowd was did breastpin in the safe and fifteen dollars in wery large, and the hastily constructed seats were filled with all of the beauty contained in ed. The young men knew nothing of it until the surrounding counties. The horses, catnext morning, one of them waking up with tle, and sheep were of the finest produced in a drowsey sensation, and remarking, "He felt the celebrated blue grass region, and the emulation was most spirited. The premiums were very liberal, there being among them at the time, had thirty dollars taken from his several of one handred dollars in silver ware. pocket-book, his keys stolen and his own store We return our thanks to the officers for their entered and robbed of several articles. The courtesy and to other friends for their kind

Rosemont Academy .- We take pleasure in commending this excellent institution to the attention and patronage of the public. To say nected with it, which evidence that the rob- that Mr. Richeson is a competent and sucber was well acquainted with the affairs of the | cessful instructior of youth is but to repeat house. The partner, whose business it has what has been said of him by all who have been to attend to the monetary matters, has sent their sons to him. He is more than that been in Cincinnati for some days, and the -he is a gentleman whose example and influother partner has been so much occupied as ence cannot fail to be beneficial to all who not to have found time to deposit the money. are thrown in contact with him. His resi-The theif evidently knew this as he selected dence is on a beautiful hill near the city, and the last night Mr. McDougle was absent from will be a delightful home to all his pupils. the city, when the accumulation of course Rosemont presents advantages possessed by

> Augusta Male and Female College.-We direct the aftention of our readers to the advertisement of the above named college. The next session of this Institution com mences on Monday, 14th of Sept. Both males and females are received in this institution, and the very best advantages are offered for a thorough education. The very best teachers have been engaged, and the prospects of the Institution are flattering.

Lost.-Edmond Martin, a trader from Ohio

At a regular meeting of the St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, held in the basement of St. Patrick's Church, the following resolution

was unanimously adopted: BASEMENT OF St. PATRICK'S CHURCH, } HAYSVILLE, KY., Aug. 9th, 1868. Whereas, Our banner was inadvertently exhibited at a political meeting contrary to the Constitution and by-laws of said Society, and without the legal authority of its members, and whereas, the said Society is chartered by the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Kentucky solely for religious and benevolent

Resolved. That we, as a corporate body, disclaim any and all connections with any political party or any interference with poli-

PATRICK BREEN, President. THOMAS NICHOLSON, Secretary.

W. A. Merriwether .- Our attention has been drawn to the fact that an article recently published in the EAGLE may be construed as casting a slur upon the conduct of W. A. Merriwether, United States Marshal of Kentucky. Nothing was further from our intention. We intended to refer to the Deputy Marshal who recently made several arrests in this county, service of that person or any of the United States authorities. Mr. Merriwether is a gentleman of unblemished private character, kind ever witnessed in this part of the and would be as far as any man in the State from offering a bribe or suborning a witness.

Democratic Club at Concord.—The Democracy of Concord and vicinity have organized a Seymour and Blair club. The organization tion, and to testify their own unflinching de- and disorderly conduct. It was fully proved is a splendid success, and will do much good votion to the principles of regulated freedom and he is now expiating his offence by crack- in that county. The following is a list of the

> B. R. Lovel, President. John Taylor, Wm. S. Carter, Vice Pres's.

Dr. L. A. Grimes, Recording Secretary. J. B. Secrets. Treasurer. Wm. S. Rand, Corresponding Secretry.

Joseph D. Secrets, Sergeant at Arms.

Another Whisky Sale .- John M. Duke & Co. have made another sale of fifty barrels of their fine Bourbon whisky at \$1 25 per gallon. These gentlemen have about two hundred and fifty barrels of this whisky still left, and are making sales rapidly. Their success has been such that they would immediately recommence the manufacture were it not for the obstacles thrown in their way by the Government under the new law.

Maysville Seminary .- The Thirty-fourth year of this Seminary begins on Monday, Sept. 7. The principle, Mr. Blaisdell, has secured the services of Hon. W. H. Savage, and their votes will not be counted unless it is who will devote his entire time and ability to the School.

See advertisement in another column.

County. county assembled at the court-house in the city of Vanceburg on Monday, the 17th day of figures in our tables discloses the following August, A. D., 1868, pursuant to previous results: notice, on motion of Judge Garland, John Lovel was called to the chair and George T. Halbert was chosen Secretary.

The President explained the object of the meeting, namely: to appoint delegates to represent this county in conventien at Owingsville, on the 16th day of September next, to nominate a candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District, etc. The President, with the assistance of the con- Decrease of Radical vote ... "The following resolutions were unanimously

passed by the meeting: Resolved, That the action of Congress in refusing to let our chosen representative, John D. Young, take his seat, and the giving of the same to Sam. McKee, was a flagrant outrage upon the people of this District, and we look upon the same as an evidence upon the part of Congress to usurp all power, and finally, to destroy the liberies of the people, and we condemn their said action as tyranical, wicked, and unprecedented, and call upon every good man in the District to do so like-

in November next. Resolved, That John D. Young has our varmest sympathies and respect, whilst we hold Sam. McKee, and the Radicals in Congress who sus ained him in his wicked and shameful course, as disgraceful minions of

Resolved, That we leave our delegates the Owersville Convertion untrameled and uninstructed, to nominate that man who shall ove the most acceptable to the Democracy the whole District. Resolvd, That the proceedings be sent to

the Democratic papers of the District for pub-The convention having no further busines before it then adjourned sine die.

S. B. Pugn, Ch'm'n. GEO. T. HALBERT, Secretary.

Pursuant to a call of the Chairman, the Denocratic Executive Committee of Mason county, met in the Council Chamber of the city of Maysville on Saturday, August 22, 1868, at 11 o'clock.

The following members of the Committee W. H. Alexander, Dr. R. L. Cooper, Charles Osborne, Theodore Bledsoe, Jos. D. Ware, Henry S. Johnson and Richard Dawson. The meetings and send delegates to the County Convention, or hold a mass meeting of the County, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Mason County in the District ed. Read them, slanderous radicals and tell Convention, to be held in Owingsville, Wednes- us if your tongues do not smart in your mouth.

the Ninth District. On motion it was unanimously decided, to hold a Mass meeting of the County, in this city, at the Court House, on Saturday, September 12th, 1868, at one o'clock P. M. All Democrats are cordially invited to attend. On motion, the proceedings of the Committee was ordered to be published in the

Maysville Bulletin and EAGLE. HIRAM T. PEARCE, Chairman.

CHAS. P. ROSSER. Secretary. THE SEA. - The sea is the largest of all cemeteries and its slumberers sleep without monnments. All other graveyards, in all other lands, show some distinction between the rich and the poor; but in the ocean cemetery the king and the clown, the prince and peasant, are alike distinguished. The same waves

Lawrence County Democratic Meeting.

Pursuant to a call a large number of Democrats met in the Courthouse on Monday, Aug. 16th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the District Convention when it should be held. The meeting was called to order by Judge Samuel Short, who also nominated Col. Vinson as permanent chairman. Col. Vinson declining, Dr. Wroten nominated Judge Clayton, who was elected. Dr. G. W. Wroten was nominated and elected Secretary On motion the chairman appointed the following gentlemen a committee on resolutions,

with Col. M. J. Ferguson as chairman: Col. M. J. Ferguson, Capt. T. D. Marcum and Ulysses Gerred. After a short absence the Committee returned and reported the following:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Lawrence unty approve and ratify the nominations and platform of principles presented by the National Democracy in Convention at New York, on the 4th day of July last. Resolved, That we approve the call for a

Congressional Convention in the Ninth Congressional District of Kentucky.

Resolved, That Jeremiah Lambert, James Short, C. L. Swetman, Jas. Graham, J. R. Dean, John Spencer, Arthur Preston, K. F. Prichard, M. B. Goble, Sam. Short, Jake Rice, James H. O'Rrien, Fred. McHenry, Mark. Dempsey, and J. W. Branham, be and they are hereby appointed and accredited the delegates of the Democracy of Lawrence county in the Congressional Convention to be neld in this D'stri

Resolved, That we recommend to the Demporacy of the Ninth Congressional District lines Fifth avenue. In the lower story, as I said, was his law office, and across the entry port in the District Convention. Resolved, That the Chairman and Secre

tary of this meeting, together with Capt. T. D. Marcum and F. R. Moore, be added to the Upon motion the Secretary was directed to send a minute to the Big Sandy Herald for

publication, and that the Democratic papers of the district be requested to copy the same. On motion the meeting adjourned. JOHN CLAYTON, Ch'm'n.

G. W. WROTEN, Secretary. Stevenson's Majority 89,249.—Interesting

We have at length received official returns

from every county in the State, and publish this morning a full comparative table, showing the vote of each county for Governor in 1867 and 1868. The figures we publish are necessities and the physical comforts of life. the same as those on record in the office of the It seems the abode not of a recluse only, but Secretary of State, except as to the counties of Carter, Grave, Livingston, Breathitt, Josh Bell and Perry. From these six counties the Secretary of State has received no returns, forwarded to Frankfort by next Monday, the day fixed for the final count and declaration of the result. We have every reason to be Congressional Convention in Lewis lieve that the returns which we publish from those counties are accurate, because we re-At a convention of the Democracy of Lewis | ceived them from the county officers by mail. A careful addition and comparison of the

Stevenson's vote	26,275
Stevenson's majority	89,249 141,799
Increase of aggregate	90,225 25,299
Barnes' vote last year	33,939

not vote at all last year.

Last year the Radical candidate, Barnes, ran as an opponent of negro suffrage. This year Baker ranfon the Chicago platform, and as the supporter of Grant and Colfax. Stevenson ran on the New York platform, and as the supporter of Seymour and Blair. Behold the resuld !- Louisville Courier.

The Last Words of Miles o'Reilly.

The New York Citizen, it is well known, porter of Seymour and Blair. Such, however, extent to the political complexion of things; Gen. Halpine contained from his own pen a neighbors and as a gentleman, while that of bearers. The article indeed may not improp- knew least of him personally, and to whom he erly be regarded as his last words. It is as was only a politician. There was a trouble

On the whole muster-roll of the army no name shone more conspicuously for personal gallantry than that of Frank Blair, few officers have been more desperately wounded, and no officer has been more gloriously conspicuous for never saying "Come" to his men but "Follow me." As for the loyalty of Hor-atio Seymour, the fact that in every national exigency he hurried forward more troops to the scene of action, whether it was was Washington or Gettysburg, than any other Governor, to gether with the warm letters of thanks for his loyalty and devotion from the late President Lincoln which have already appeared, must be a sufficient answer. Knowing Sey-The following members of the Committee mour well, and having had opportunities to were present: Hiram T. Pearce, Chairman; know him thoroughly, officially, and personally during the war, we reluctantly but firmly apply to whomsoever shall question his active and practical loyalty, the famous words of the Henry S. Johnson and Richard Dawson. The object of the meeting was explained by the chairman, to be, to decide the question, "Whether the precincts should have primary meetings and send delegates to the County to the county of the pure Saxon dialect, 'You lie, you villain, you lie;' and—what the great Radical philosopher does not do—we are willing to be held responsible for these words

Read these words, weak-kneed moderate and tells us if your knees are not strengthenday, September 16th, 1868, for the purpose of The last words of the gallant Miles O'Reilly nominating a Candidate for Congress from should put an end alike to the slander of the one and to the quacking of the other.

SAD AFFLICTION .- On Wednesday, the 19th instant, a sad affliction happened to the family of our genial friend John N. Crutcher. By mistake an overdose of morphine was administered to an infant son, from the effects of which it died. The bereaved and stricken law, fearful of innovation. Socially he was dignified, decent, not apt to fail in offices of parents have our warmest sympathies, which are shared by the entire community. Whilst sympathizing with them in their sorrow, we would offer consolation in the assurance that angelic choristers another voice, with which them not, for of such are the kingdom of lost five hundred dollars between Thomas builton's stables and the upper wharf in this rule had been adhered to, the Messrs. McDougle would not have been outraged as they have been. Thomas Daulton's stables and the upper wharf in this city, on Thursday ovening. He has offered a reward of one hundred dollars for the recovery of the money. We extend to all, who have suffered by this robbery, the sympathy of the community.

Masonic.—Confidence Lodge No. 52, Free and Accepted Masons, attains the fiftieth year of its age the first day of September. The brothers have determined to celebrate an aniversary in an appropriate manner.

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The Late Thaddeus Stevens.

His Home at Lancaster—"Mrs. Smith". Stevens and Buchanan. Special Dispatch to the N. Y. World. LANCASTER, PA., August 17. Ever since Friday, as the dispatch of the ssociated Press relates, the body of Thaddeus Stevens has been lying in state in the se which the living Thaddeus Stevens oc cupied for many years, and to-day was taken thence and lowered into a grave in a small cemetery called the "Concord." This disposition was made of it rather than an interment in the larger burial ground of the city. in obedience to his own wish expressed long ago, and founded on the fact that the remains of negroes were not allowed to be interred in the larger. The house in which he lived here contains little that is characteristic of the man. According to a fashion which is quite prevalent here, even with men of families, the lower part was set apart for his law office, and it was in the upper part of it that he enjoyed or underwent what of private joys and griefs fell to him. The house is a wide brick one, to which the string course between the stories, the overhanging eaves, and the protruding dormer windows give a picturesqueness which it shares with nearly all its neighbors, but which would make it a notable beauty in the smooth and arid waste of brown stone which lines Fifth avenue. In the lower story, as I emocrat worthy of their confidence and sup- are the parlors, in the chief of which the body lay. Photographs, engravings, and paintings of the owner are almost the only decorations in them. In the office is a large and strictly professional library, and above is a smaller and more varied collection, which is yet in the main confined to politics and history. Nowhere are any of the knick-knacks which betoken the presence of affectionate women in a household, and it is to this cause, perhaps more than to the air of mortality which now pervades it, that is owing the grim and unsympathetic appearance which repels the stranger within its gates. The garden is unkept, for the nature of the man was too isolated to care for these things, and there is no hint anywhere visible in the habitation or its surroundings of aught beyond the physical

of a mitanthrope, and such seems to have been Thaddeus Stevens' social character, as I gather it here. It fronts the main thoroughfare, and is in the press of traffic, but seems as if the site o'it had been so selected because the owner felt that there is no solitude like multitude, and the house and its surroundings are a true index. While Thaddeus Stevens was the head of the dominant party of the republic, and weak knees were trembling at the crack of his whip, he himself, although in a sense the pride and boast of Lancaster, was in another sense her shame. Why should one conceal what he never concealed, and what is the town-talk here. He had lived for many years as with his wife with a mulatto woman who was not his wife, and on that account, in spite of his professional prestige, his political renown, his brilliancy in conversation and oratory, he was condemned to pass his life beyond the pale of the society of ladies, the wives and mothers of his own rank and repute otherwise. He met this Mrs. Smith when she was a chamber-maid in Harrisburg and he his fortune which he had periled and lost are restricted to one vent for their affections same thing, and likewise thousands who did pour it through that one channel, and by his will it is understood that he has left her such a sum as will keep her in comfort for her life. It is only a little over two months since it was my hap to send an account of the funeral of James Buchanan. I said then this was such a funeral as Lancaster was not likely to see reason of the comparative-not absolute (for

again. The saying was true, for to-day the other of the most distinguished men who have ever represented Pennsylvania in the national councils has had what last honors his townsmen saw fit to give him. The present proceswas edited by the lamented Gen. Halpine, sion was only a fourth part as large as the who under the pseudonym of Private Miles former one, and the constituent parts of it O'Reilly achieved such a wide and high dis- were socially proportionately lower. These tinction as a patriot-poet. But it is perhaps were mostly country people, whereas the atnot equally well known that the Citizen under tendants for Mr. Buchanan's funeral were the control of Gen. Halpine was a warm sup- all city folks. This corresponds to a certain was the fact; and the very last number of the but it also vindicates that Mr. Buchanan's Citizen which appeared before the death of highest reputation was among his nearest characteristic tribute to our noble standard. Mr. Stevens was among the constituents who about the place of the negroes in the procession also, the result of which repelled very many people who would otherwise have been glad enough to join it, and of which you will hear plenty from other sources; but the real it was very large)-meagreness of the turnout was that white men were willing enough to pay their individual homage to a great political leader, they were not willing that their wives and daughters should seem to give approbation to a life which openly set at naught all the conventional moralities. The two men were, indeed, with several superficial points of resemblance, as diametrically opposed as two men well could be. They were successive leaders of the bar of Lancaster, for Mr. Buchanan had quite retired from the public practice of the law before Mr. Stevens came to it. In this capacity, the one was celebrated for his learning judgment, and clearness of statement: the other for his special pleading, his ingenuity, and the power of his direct appeals to the sympathies of men. As a consequence, Mr. Buchanan was more successful with the jury. They were both bachelors; in one case on account of an early disappointment in love; in the other, on account of a physical infirmity which forbade the owner of it to aspire to a woman's heart. Both lived long, and both left large fortunes. But in politics and in society, what could be more glaring than the contrast between these the most famous sons of Lancaster? Mr. Buchanan was politically the most prudent of men—a cautious states the loss they have sustained has given to the its own wild way. He was utterly defiant of constitutional restrictions, and this merit was to chant the praises of Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid than not for of such are the kingdom of Heaven." As they weep o'er the loss of States or the law of gravity, had to be crushed

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Eider Ducks. Though the eider duck is common along the gives the following account of a wedding r Though the eider duck is common along the whole coast of Norway, and may be seen in large numbers on many parts of the western shore, it is more especially in the far north that it finds a home. On those rocky islands, or "holms," which fringe the northwest coast of the country, and which form a barrier against the fury of the Atlantic an Arctic Seas, they breed in very great numbers, and are nearly realeastly protected. Not a gun may Seas, they breed in very great numbers, and are very jealously protected. Not a gun may be fired in their neighborhood; even foreign was as intricate as the most arthodox or heteodox could desire; and the place of perduck island. For many of the barren reefs, which are almost entirely without vegetation,

nest, and which the female plucks from her the bride and bridegroom only, it is reported: breast. It is called "live" down to distinguish it from that which is plucked from the dead; and there is an appreciable difference between altar was vested in whited frontal, and was and there is an appreciable difference between the two, both as regards price and quality. If a handful of "live" down is thrown into the air, it will adhear together in a compact mass, even though a brisk breeze be blowing; but the "dead" down would be blown about in all directions. "Live"down, when exposed to the warmth of the sun or fire, will rise much it should be mentioned that there were 'altar more than the whole are going to be. Lest anybody should fear that things were not altogether 'conformable,' it should be mentioned that there were 'altar more than the "dead." Since in Norway the eider duck is under the protection of the govkills one of the birds, but little "dead" down is exported rom that country. But in Greenland and in parts of Iceland, the birds do not meet with the same considerate attention, and are frequently destroyed for their down. and are frequently destroyed for their down's

The eider duck is a remarkably handsome bird, and is nearly double the size of an or-dinary farm-duck; the duck, which is smaller dinary farm duck; the duck, which is smaller than her mate, is of sombre brown color. She not to say tedious nature) of what was undergenerally lays from five to eight eggs, after which she will begin to sit, unless the eggs be either a warning or an encouragement taken. But it is the object of the proprietor of a colony of ducks to get as much down as possible, the nest is generally robbed once or even twice of its down and eggs to induce of the and a short notice of the annual may be either a warning or an encouragement (according to diversities of temperament) to those persons who, having High Church tendencies, are inclined to marry on three hurdred a year. For it is to be presumed in such the bird to lay again and pluck a further supply from her breast.

t is a most interesting sight to visit one of these Norwegian duck colonies, and observe the jealous care with which the birds are treated. The ducks approve of it, and be-come so tame that they will even suffer themselves to be taken off their nest by the "gude-

he writes, "to see a whole line of icks fly out from the wall as I wa ked a long gallons over that number. The island belonged to a widow woman who devoted all her care to the rearing of the eider duck, and who doubtless made a pretty good thing out of it The walls and roof of

from intruders, or give her timely notice of approaching danger. Foxes and ravens are among their deadliest and craftiest enimi s; and these will frequently come and pull the duck off her nest in order to rob her of her

Take for example this true story of an eider duck and a raven. The duck was sitting assiduous y oa her nest, for hatching time was near. But a crafty raven, ever on the lookout for eggs, made up his mind to have a treat at her expense. The eider duck being a heavy bird, is not easily dislodged. The ra-ven attacked in the rear, and with his pow-erful beak laid hold of her tail to pull her backward. The duck, from sisting two long, was scarcely a match for the robber, and would have been forced to give way. But the drake, on guard close by, presently saw the assault on his wife, and hastened to the res-So intent was the raven on getting the eggs, that the drake was on him before he was aware. With head erect and ruffled feathers, he made a sudden dart at the raven and took a firm grip of his enemy's neck with his strong beak. The raven at once gave up his hold of the ducks tail. But do what he would, he could not get his neck out of the drake's beak, and, from the position in which he was held, his own beak and his claws were useless. He would have flown up could be have done so carrying the drake with; but this was impossible. Moreover be with; but this was impossible. Moreover he was being choked. One side of the rock on which the struggle took place sloped gradually down to the sea, and it was the drake's purpose to drag his enemy in that direction. Slowly but surely he succeeded. In vain did the raven with the eider drake upon him flap his powerful wings; they only beat the ground. vain did he utter the hoarsest cries. one time it seemed is i the raven would have escaped after all; but never once did MULLINS & HUNT his oppoment loosen the hold on his throat, until he was dragged to the edge of the rock whence the drake rolled down with him into the sea. A splash, a ripple, and the two birds locked together vanished from the surface.

The drake presently came up again. The black assailant of his wife remained below. Eider down needs a good deal of cleaning and dressing, as the pieces of grass and twigs of which the nest is made gets so intermingled with it, that it is not easy to get rid of them entirely. Each duck yields on an average about eight ounces of down, which i reduced one half by dressing. The method of cleaning is to spread the down out in the sun to dry, and as in those far northern lati-tudes, for six weeks, the sun never sets below the horizon, it soon dries. Should rainy weather set in, the down has to be dried in ovens. The particles of grass and twigs, becoming brittle, are picked out by hand, and the down is placed on sieves to be well ridded until the small bits and dust have fallen through. It is then ready for exportation, and is shipped chiefly to Denmark.

Most of the down in the London market not nearly so valuable as the Norwegian, be cause the greater part of that which comes from the first-named countries is the dead down. Once or twice the writer has had eid er down sent him from a "holm" on the other side of North Cape, and has always found it expedient to have this down dressed over again. In buying eider down, therefore, the purchaser must not mind if he find twigs and dust mixed up with it, for he may rest assured that he has the genuine article. Eider down plucked off the dead dird, is perfectly , but not nearly so valuable.

It takes (according to size) from one and a nalf to three pounds of down to make a quilt. It is a great mistake to cram too much down into the quilt as it then become lumpy, and defeats the object in view, which is to have

the quilt as light as possible.

There are two methods of making quilt, adopted in Norway and Sweden; the one is to 'quilt' it, and this is the best way, for it prevents the down from collecting in masses in any particular part; the other is what may be called the tabular method. Little pockets tabes of fine linen, running the whole which then receiving its covering of silk But in farm houses in the interior of the coun But in farm houses in the interior of the country, the down is frequently put into a bag the size of the bed; and as there is nothing to prevent it from collecting in one corner, the result generally is that the occupant of the bed will wake up with th quilt on the ground, and himself freezing.

The nest of the eider duck should never be

robbed of its down more than twice, and even then it is a pitcous sight to see the bird with her breast almost bare. It is said that when her supply of down is exhausted, the drake will make up the deficincy from his own breast. The down of the drake, by the way,

The eggs that have been taken are kept for the Winter's supply, but the duck is allowed the winter's supply, but the duck is allowed to bring up the second batch in peace and quictness. And thus, as there is a natural instinct more or less developed in all creatures to bread in the old spot where they first saw the light, it depends almost entirely on the owner whether his colony of duck shall funrish or shall dwindle away to lourish, or shall dwindle away to one or two

erves, with kindness and care-attentions which she never fails to repay "tenfold out of

A Ritualistic Wedding in England. A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazett

formance was shifted in the most enexcer tionable manner from point to point, unt which are almost entirely without vegetation, swarm with eider ducks, which resort thither to build, and render them properties of no small valure to the owner, who collects the down from the nests for exportation.

The priests shifted their garments so as to satisfy the most exorbitant; from cope to alb, from alb to chasuble, from chasuble to daldown from the nests for exportation.

The best down is that which is found in the natic. The Holy Eucharist was received by 129 from the 'Hymnal Noted.' No donbt the whole performance was likely to impress very vividly upon the performers, to say nothing of taken; and a short notice of the affair may a country as this you cannot get married in that manner for nothing."

BARRELS AND THE TOBACCO TRADE.—The new internal revenue stamp for whisky barrels has been engraved, and is now ready for de-livery. It is about three inches wide by six nches long, with a hole cut through the center, Mr. Shepherd, in "The Northwest Pennsula of Iceland," gives a most interesting account of a visit he paid to an eider duck island off the extreme western part of the country. It is paid to prevent its being used a second time. The stamp bears the words "Tax paid," and constructed in the country of a mile in width, and the extreme western part of the country, was but three quarters of a mile in width, and was almost entirely surrounded by a stone tains serial numbers to correspond with those on the stub in the books to be kept in the discountry duplication. Each stamp wall about three feet high. Every alternate stone at the bo tom of this wall had been taken out, leaving a hole for the duck to build has coupons attached, to add one, two, three her nest in. When he visited it every com partment was tenanted, and "it was a curious-stamp being for forty gallons, whereas whisky stamp being for forty gallons, whereas whisky barrels generally contain one, two, or three

The stamps for tobacco comprise twent ne denominations, as follows: For 1, 2, 3, 10, 20, 40, 50, 60 and 100 pound boxes and barrels of plug tobacco—half ounce, one ounce, her dwelling, moreover, were covered with ducks, while even a duck was sitting in the scraper."

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